

## Missouri Vote In Doubt as Hot Contest Ends

Backers of Reed and Long Alike Assert Confidence, Both Claiming Victory by Decisive Majorities

Much Depends on Women

Tuesday to Decide Whether Senator Has Succeeded in Winning Back Farmers

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—The shouting is over and Tuesday the Democratic voters of Missouri will pronounce political judgment upon James A. Reed's stormy twelve years in the United States Senate. Supporters of both Breckinridge Long and Reed approach the ballot box with confidence that they will triumph. It has been hammer and tongs, fair hitting and foul, from the start. Animosities and bitterness have been unparalleled. And so it goes to the finish—rather a party lead than a party contest will be settled Tuesday.

With a rally at Macon, in the 1st district, on the part of Mr. Long, and at the Coliseum in St. Louis last night by Senator Reed the oratory has ended. Both candidates have addressed more persons than in any previous Missouri struggle. It is estimated Senator Reed has had audiences of considerably more than 150,000. His crowds have been larger than Mr. Long's, which was to be expected. For Reed has been the object of the feud—for or against. Yet Mr. Long has spoken to more than 100,000.

Oratory Virtually Finished  
Both candidates have minor speaking engagements to-morrow, but the last two days will be devoted to efforts to get the vote out or to reach this group or block in a last-minute appeal.

The last minute claims of the managers may be dismissed in a few words. They represent the last effort to keep party workers on their toes. Rufe Hollister, the Long manager, says that Long will carry every Congressional district outside of the three St. Louis and the one Kansas City district, and that the majority outside the cities will be 100,000, from which will have to be subtracted only a small Reed vote in the cities.

Ed Glenn, Reed's manager, claims that Long will carry only three Congressional districts, that Reed will carry the country by 40,000 and the two cities by huge majorities.

There are minor factors to be considered just as the balloting is about to be done—the last minute currents and cross-currents. But in the main the result will swing on these two controlling factors:

Has Reed been able to go behind the imposing array of country opposition as reflected by county committees and county press, admittedly against him in preponderance, and win over the farmer "at the fork of the creek"?

Will the women of Missouri vote normally or in larger proportion for Long as the expression of the Wilson sentiment?

A month ago, it was generally admitted, the farmer was against Reed. Reed has aimed most of his effort for this vote—with his denunciation of Hoover on price fixing, etc.

The "rid up of Reed Clubs" have been a spectacular reflection of the man's political activity. On the other hand, the Reed forces have met the problems presented by his record on so-called woman's measures face on; in fact, some politicians believe the maternity bill record has been twisted into an asset rather than a liability, although the facts of the case may have been tortured in so doing.

The racial elements in the fight have been too important not to be mentioned. Besides the Irish as a foundation of support everywhere, the German-American Alliance has been active in Reed's favor. It has not in years in Missouri. The German influence has worked in the open, especially in the last week.

Both Seek Strike Vote

The close of the campaign has been an intensive drive for the "strike vote," so called on the theory the rail and mine unions will vote more as a unit than in the past. Long has driven for the vote as a friend of Wilson and McAdoo, who were friends of the rail unions; Reed has driven for it on the charge that Long was a millionaire and no rich man was friendly to labor.

So far as could be learned to-day few bets had been made on the outcome of the contest. Virtually all wagers posted to this time have been at even money.

5 Primaries To-morrow; Test Wilson Strength

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Intense political interest attaches to five primaries involving Senatorial and Congressional nominations which will be held Tuesday. In part, these primaries will be looked on as indicating whether the influence of former President Woodrow Wilson is dominant in his party.

This is true especially of the Senatorial primaries to be held by Democrats in Missouri and in Virginia. The Missouri contest between Senator Reed and former Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, is being watched with painful interest by the Senate, where Reed has numerous admirers on the Republican side, as well as some bitter enemies.

The Virginia contest also is looked on with keen interest. There, Senator Claude Swanson, Democrat and pro-Wilson Senator, seeks re-nomination and is opposed by former Governor Westmoreland Davis. Senator Swanson has the open support of Mr. Wilson and also has a powerful hold on the Democratic machine. While it is expected Swanson will be re-nominated, the possibility is recognized that the unrest among the voters may play him strange pranks and nominate Davis, who is personally popular. Davis is making a strong appeal to the farmers. In West Virginia Senator Sutherland, Republican, expects re-nomination. He has opposition from organization elements. While there are five Republican candidates for the Senatorial nomination, the race is believed to be between Senator Sutherland and H. C. Ogden, publisher of Wheeling, W. Va., and William Gay Brown, formerly Izetta Jewell, is running for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. Mrs. Brown has conducted an active campaign. She seconded the nomination of John W. Davis at the San Francisco convention two years ago.

Miss Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, is a candidate to succeed herself in the House. The Ku-Klux Klan issue has tangled up Oklahoma politics. Miss Robertson expresses confidence of winning. She is opposed by Gus Finches, an oil man. Miss Robertson has made an extremely active speaking campaign.

Kansas will have state and Congressional primaries Tuesday. No Senatorial contest is involved, but the Governorship and Congressional nominations are being fought over. The Industrial Court is a state issue.

In Tennessee Senator McKellar, Democrat, has a hard fight for re-nomination. He is opposed by G. T. Fitzhugh, a Memphis lawyer. McKellar is charged with opposing the draft and a leaning toward socialism. The Tennessee primary will be Thursday.

## Bitter Primary Rivals



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## Real Estate News

### Untermeyer Arranges for Foreign Brick

Has Made Deal With European Brick Manufacturers for Supply Here if Local Supply Fails New York

Samuel Untermeyer, special counsel to the housing committee, is understood to have made arrangements with European brick manufacturers for supplying New York with brick in the event of the local makers failing to furnish all the material needed.

Assemblyman J. H. Caulfield, who has succeeded Senator Lockwood as a member of the Legislative Committee, told the Dow Service Daily Building Reports on Saturday that when Mr. Untermeyer left for Europe he proposed to make available for immediate shipment from some European port, presumably Danzig, at least two shiploads of common brick, which would be started across the Atlantic should New York's sources of brick supply fail, through natural or unnatural causes, sufficiently to start general price skyrocketing to the consumer and consequent suffocation of the general building industry.

The announcement made for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that further progress with its great housing program in this city had to be indefinitely deferred because of the high price of brick and labor prices, coincided with unofficial word in the trade to the effect that the brick shipment was on its way.

"Every member of the Lockwood Committee," said Assemblyman Caulfield, "knew that Mr. Untermeyer planned before he sailed to prove that European brick could be shipped here in competition with American-made brick and sold at \$10.50 a thousand, wholesale."

"Events have been turning in such a way, since Mr. Untermeyer left this country, as to indicate to almost any interested observer that some sort of manipulation of the brick supply was in progress. There was talk of fuel shortage and the prices started to move up. Then they began to go back again to low levels, at about the same time that the shortage of brick seemed to become even more acute and the rail strike further complicated the prospect of a plentiful brick supply just at the time when the construction movement of old-time proportions was getting underway."

"For some reason just enough brick was being shipped in to take care of the market's requirements without per-

mitting any one to store reserves at the coming crisis, and then came the announcement that the Metropolitan Life housing project could not proceed because brick was too high and it could not afford to pay wages asked by certain building craftsmen far in excess of the agreed-upon scale."

Watching Conditions  
"The Lockwood committee is watching with great interest this contented experiment of its counsel to prove that foreign brick can be brought here and sold in competition with domestic varieties, and present conditions seem to make the time for such a test ideal. It is keeping its eye upon the building material price movements during these stressed times. I do not care to discuss the future plans of the committee with respect to building material manufacture or distribution industries, but it is closely following the underlying cause and warping effect upon the whole construction industry that the 'snowballing' wage policy of certain speculative builders is having upon the future prosperity of the larger part of the New York building construction industry."

Investors Buy Newark Row of Dwellings  
The six dwellings at 30 to 36 Clay Street, Newark, N. J., between Broad and High streets, have been sold by Louis Schlesinger for Wilmer A. Baldwin, of East Orange. The People's Investment and Realty Company is the buyer. The plot has a frontage of 103 feet and a maximum depth of 115 feet. The improvements consist of six brick dwellings, each two stories in height.

\$130,000 Settlement House Planned for East 45th St.  
The property at 217 to 225 East Forty-fifth Street, belonging to the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, is to be made into a day nursery and settlement house. The contract for this work was signed last week and actual construction work has been started. The cost of the work is approximately \$130,000. Edward F. Fanning is the architect.

Duroso, Co. Made 7th Ave. Deal  
The Duroso Company negotiated the recently reported twenty-one-year lease of the Rhinelander property at 61-63 Seventh Avenue, northeast corner of Fourteenth Street, to the Wyckoff Engineering Company, which will alter it into stores.

Gilbert Colgate Sells in 76th St.  
Gilbert Colgate has sold his residence at 806 West Seventy-sixth Street. Mr. Colgate has occupied this house as his residence ever since it was built in 1898. John L. Rogers was the broker in the deal.

Takes 14 Rooms on Fifth Ave.  
John C. Welwood has leased a fourteen-room apartment at 907 Fifth Avenue, corner of East Seventy-second Street.

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## Home Buyers Active Along New Jersey Coast

Properties of Every Character in Demand; Rumson Places Change Hands

Homes of every character located along the New Jersey sea coast have changed hands in the last ten days. The news from this section indicates that there is a lively demand for residential property, the bulk of it being for moderate priced homes. High-class properties—estates, in other words—are also in demand. William H. Hindelman, of Rumson, offers several attractive places in Rumson and Monmouth Beach. He has sold for Henry E. Butler to Dr. Norman E. Titus, of Monmouth Beach, his Rumson Park property, fronting 200 feet on the Parkway and extending back to the Rumson Waterway, an arm of the South Shrewsbury River. There are two and one-half acres in the property, together with a large dwelling and a number of outbuildings. The property was held at \$22,000.

Mr. Hindelman reports the sale for Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, of Fair Haven, of her Ward Avenue, Rumson, property to Joseph P. Brennan, of Brookline. It has a frontage of 150 feet on the west side of the avenue, running through to Tyson Road, and contains about two acres.

Dwight P. Thomas has sold his Monmouth Beach property to George H. Miles. The property has a frontage of 125 feet on Ocean Avenue, running through to the South Shrewsbury River. The sale price was \$10,000.

New Firm in Harlem Field  
Morris Floren and Nathan W. Herbst have formed a partnership under the name of Floren & Herbst, Inc., with offices at 149 East 121st Street. Morris Floren has been established at the above location for a number of years associated with the firm of Spotts & Starr, Inc.

Broker in Bronx Plot Deal  
J. Clarence Davies was the broker in the sale for the Borough Holding Company of the plot of nineteen lots at the southwest corner of Boone Avenue and 173d Street, and the plot 75x100 at the northeast corner of Boone Avenue and 173d Street.

J. F. Matthews Changes Berth  
James F. Matthews, formerly of the Midwood Sales Company, is now in association with Oliver E. Allard, 1321 Foster Avenue, Brooklyn, and has taken charge of the lot and mortgage department.

K. of C. Buys Bronx Dwelling  
The Bronx K. C. Home Association purchased from the Haffen Realty Company the two two-story dwellings, on plot 100x100, at the southwest corner of Courtland Avenue and 153d Street.

Operator Buys on Boston Road  
Shaw, Rockwell & Sanford sold for Hannah M. Andrew Brice the plot 112x102x irregular, at the southeast corner of Boston Road and 172d Street, to an operator.

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## Plan Nursery for Colored Children in 132d Street

Two Properties Just West of Fifth Avenue Taken for the Purpose

Plans are now being prepared for a model day nursery for the care of negro children in the Harlem section. Edward F. Fanning is the architect. The nursery is to be located at 27 and 29 West 132d Street, and is to be known as St. Benedict's Day Nursery. It is to be up to date in every respect and have every convenience necessary for the proper care and comfort of children whose parents are unable to care for them during the day while they are at work.

The Rev. Father O'Keefe, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Benedict the Moor, in West Fifty-third Street, is in charge.

327 Buildings Planned For Brooklyn in One Week  
Plans and specifications for new buildings filed in Brooklyn for the week ended July 22 totaled 327 structures, at an estimated cost of \$2,495,740, against 309 structures, costing \$1,424,665, in the previous week.

Park Ave. Apartment Rentals  
Douglas L. Elliman & Co. have sold an apartment in the new tenant-owned building, 485 Park Avenue, northeast corner of Fifty-eighth Street, to Robert B. Hamilton; also leased apartments at 270 Park Avenue to Andrew J. Pizzini; 290 Park Avenue to Samuel H. Fisher and at 45 East Sixty-second Street to Mrs. E. H. Hoge.

Many Lot Buyers at Springfield  
W. H. Shabehorn, of Springfield, L. I., sold 100 lots on his new development, known as Hillcrest, last week. One large corner parcel was sold to the Bethany Lutheran Church, which will erect immediately a large church, of brick and hollow tile construction.

Walter C. Aberg Joins New Firm  
Walter C. Aberg, formerly connected with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and the Home Title Insurance Company, is now affiliated with Thoenes & Flunkacker, Inc., as counsel and manager.

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